scribing the raid to Bellfield and re- ground, using a black man's knee for the term mud. Had any of the stayturn has been sent to The National a pillow.

"I always knew I was called an Abonessed the galloping horse plunge into nessed the galloping horse plunge into a child mud hole and fall, toppling Tribune by Comrade L. Brenizer, who litionist by some, but never dreamed a 'blind mud hole' and fall, toppling that the force of circumstances would the rider over his head, and burying son, Jan. 9, 1864," and states:

"The morning of Dec. 12, at 10 Division in their saddles heading southward toward the Jerusalem Plank Road, followed by the Fifth Corps and the Third Division of the Second Corps. a hearty laugh. The morning was warm but cloudy, and during the day we had little sprin-

swampy, by a division of cavalry, is by no means a small thing, and to witness horse and rider, pack-mule and baggage flounder into the mud at the wage of the day, and had scarcely gotten under the chaptain had command of that toon bridge, and then halted three hours until the whole army got under way.

"Our regiment was rear guard for the day, and had scarcely gotten under the chaptain had command of that toon bridge, and then halted three hours a joke and many a hearty laugh.

"But. oh, the turkeys, chickens, gage flounder into the mud at the wa-

"The march was continued until 10 wounded and five missing. pouring of rain into my face, which heads and fell asleep again. by no means added to my comfort. At Station, but were soon driven off.

"We here halted to burn a bridge many miles. where the Weldon Railroad crosses the "We recrossed the Nottoway at 1 p. Nottoway River. After the bridge was m. on pontoons, and were halted for Sergeant, Co. B, 21st Pa. Cav. on fire three slaves made their appear- several hours until everything was safeance on the opposite side, and finding ly over. At this point one division of no other means of crossing, plunged in- the Ninth Corps met us as a precauto the stream and waded across, the tionary measure in case the rebels water coming up to their armpits. It should venture to attack us at that form me who built a line of stone was to them the crossing of the Red point. Soon after we left the river breastworks across the mountain north-

bed, my saddle for a pillow and the soldiers that were murdered by the Were these breastworks made by the canopy heaven for a shelter, I slept rebels.

about two hours, and during that time "On "Three Creeks," a stream 10 yards wide frozen stiff, and how to pass the time and about deep enough to swim a horse. Here was another exciting scene of crossing. Some horses fell and some horses fell and some horse of home, and sympathize with the comforts of home. men were completely ducked, while the suffering soldier who stands as a with him. For about a mile along the some who were on the banks tumbled wall of iron between your homes and road there was an Orderly leading, 150

railroad crosses the Meherrin River,

we huddled, while the merciless sleet and pouring rain pelted us during the whole of that long, long night. I slept but little, and then lay on the wet perfect knowledge of the meaning of who was the Little Girl Whose Photo-

Tennessee. The letter is dated, "Camp make me glad to avail myself of the both himself and the rider in the mud. opportunity to use a black man's knee and then seen the rider slowly crawl of the 21st Pa. Cav., near Fort Steven- for a pillow; but this war is a great out-or be pulled out by his comradesleveler, and fatigue, loss of sleep and covered with this Virginia commodity, exposure to sleet and rain, with no place and witnessed the efforts of the horsete rest your head-all these together sometimes successful and sometimes o'clock, we returned to our camp, having participated in one of the most extensive and exciting, as well as suctensive and exciting, as well as suctensive and exciting as well as successive and exciting as well as successive and excitation as a successive and excitation as a successive and excit tent, but the order was to move at any before knew the meaning of the word cessful, raids of the war. Every prepmoment. That movement did not come.
aration having been made for a move,
however, until 5 a. m. of the 10th. Alalthough I witnessed the submerging in
struck. 5 a. m., Dec. 7, found Gregg's Cavalry together it was certainly the most un- the mud of many a good rider, I escaped comfortable night of my life, yet we that part of the ceremony.
took it in good humor, and remember- "During the whole of the raid my ing it is all for the flag, we had many health was excellent, and in spite of

move,' was given, but everything, even times. Many jokes were cracked by our hats and gum coats and ponchos both officers and men, and all seemed "At 3 p. m. we crossed the Nottoway that hung over our shoulders, and our to enjoy themselves remarkably well River, the cavalry fording the stream and the infantry crossing on pontoons. saddles were covered with a half-inch the pack and baggage train was christinical the stream and the infantry crossing on pontoons. The fording of such a river, the water four feet deep and the banks bold and we recrossed Three Creeks on a pon- the Chaplain had command of that

ter's edge—sometimes the man on the way when the rebs made their appear-horse, and sometimes the horse on the lance and evinced a disposition to anman, while the shouts of the officers noy us. The effort, however, was a and didn't we live! Of course, I had hurrying on the column add to the con-hurrying on the column add to the con-fusion. The whole forms a scene big held in check. They sent a few shells Some would think it strange that the with interest; a scene which excites howling over our heads, and we heard members of Co. B would be in favor laughter, sympathy, hope and fear, all a few minies 'zip,' but we only lost in of foraging, but we are none of those

p. m., when the cavalry halted at Sus- "The evening of the 10th found us it wrong to live off the rebels. On the sex Court House. I spread my blanket, within two miles of Sussex Court House other hand, I think it no harm to fortook my saddle for a pillow, and with on our way back to camp, where we age for something to eat, and in the the starry heavens for a shelter I gave had a good night's sleep, the rain only discharge of our duty to the Governmyself to the soothing embrace of sweet sleep. This, however, only lasted two hours, for I was aroused by the gentle

"As we passed Sussex Court House time. May the Lord be with you and 5 a. m. of the 8th we were again in our preparations were being made to hang your children until I return safe home. saddles, and continued our march un- a rebel in retaliation for two soldiers Thanks be to His holy name. This day til 10 a. m. without interruption. Then who were found near that place with is wet and rainy and unpleasant to the a small force of rebels made a demon- their throats cut. In addition to the soldier, but I hope the time is not far stration on our right flank near Jarrett hanging of the rebel, the Court House distant when the sword will be laid was burned and every building for

"We spent the night at Jarrett's Sta- homeward march our way was illumi- two of what is now Bluemont? I am all night. With the ground for my were destroyed in retaliation for the stones piled up, evidently, in haste.

"On the morning of the 13th at 10 sweet dreams of home, its pleasures and o'clock we arrived at our old camp. Reynolds, Washington, D. C. loved ones, flitted through my brain, The wind was blowing a perfect gale, making a deep impression. At day- and I think I never felt it colder in my light of the 9th we continued our life; and here we were, without tents Tribune. march, frequently halting to destroy or fire. Some had their feet frosted the railroad. At 3 p. m. we arrived at and our clothes and blankets were 'Three Creeks,' a stream 10 yards wide frozen stiff, and how to pass the time

and as the object of the raid was only cess. We effectually destroyed 20 miles Norristown, Pa. to effectually destroy the railroad so as of railroad and demonstrated to the to prevent the rebs from using any part enemy that we are not only able to of it this Winter, for they had already hold our lines here, but can at any commenced to build a branch from Stony Creek to the Southside Railroad, veterans to raid through the unprosent as this was already accomplished to the country. During Locke in the Army of the Potomac in 400, Philadelphia, Pa.

disagreeable. We did not unsaddle our derstand the meaning of that term you som, Lieutenant, Co. F, 20th Me., Fargo, horses, but built fires, around which must travel with the Army of the Po-N. D.

all our hardships and exposures, we "At 5 a. m. the command, 'Prepare to had some very amusing and pleasant

our regiment two men killed, nine whose tender consciences (or tender sympathy for rebels) make them think

> down and the cry throughout our land will be 'Peace, peace to the Union for-ever.' "-Lafayette Brenizer, Orderly-

"Dear wife, I must close for this

Editor National Tribune: Can you in Federal or Confederate forces? When? Under whose command?-Mary B. Mc-Can any of our readers give the desired information?-Editor National

Sheridan's Ride From Winchester.

under their horses into the mud, and want of iron between your nomes and road there was an Orderly leading, 130 with the mud, and a heartless foe. We huddled together when extricated you could see little else than a mass of moving mire.

"About 4 p. m. our advance reached the rebel works at Bellfield, where the relation to the rebel works at Bellfield, where the relation to the want of iron between your nomes and road there was an Orderly leading, 130 or 200 yards ahead of Sheridan, clearing the road for him, when they passed the road for him passed "The whole raid was a decided suc- Creek .-- Wm. Earl, 120 Washington St.,

"Father" Locke.

the rebel works at this point were not this movement I witnessed much that 1862. He told me he was born in assaulted.

Was exciting and terrible. Sometimes Maine. I afterwards saw him quite a was exciting and terrible. Sometimes Maine. I safterwards saw him quite a During the evening the road was it was necessary to go at a gallop, and number of times in Boston in the Wintorn up, the ties burnt and the rails you may imagine what would be the ter of 1875 and '76. He was then workbent, to the extreme point of our adpearance of a column of cavalry, vance. At dark came rain and sleet and a very cold wind set in, and having no shelter our condition was certainly did I say? Yes, mud, but to fully unbought while in the army.—Dr. E. Fol-

graph Was Found on Wrecked Steam-

Editor National Tribune: I send herewith a photograph of a little girl. It belonged to a soldier on the ill-fated hospital steamboat Mercury. This vessel was from Louisville, Ky., loaded with sick and wounded soldiers from Natchez and Vicksburg and bound for St. Louis. When 25 miles mediately, and saw we were hard and below St. Louis, near Harrisonville, Ill., the Mercury was run down on the night of May 24, 1865, by the passenger steamboat Hard Times, from St. Louis,



The Hard Times swung around and those of us who were able helped to capsized, drowning 10 men. rescue the sick and wounded men and I had to swim for shore with a the entrance to the sound at the north few others.

The Hard Times steamed away from tary, lonely sandbank we listened to the wreck, and I do not know where the burial service of the Episcopal she went. Those who swam ashore were picked up by a steamer and taken to Jefferson Barracks. The morning after the Mercury sank I visited the dust," a sod was thrown on the body and the grave quickly filled in, and wrecked craft. I picked up the photo- nothing marks that sailor's grave save night set in, and as we continued our east of Snicker's Gap, within a mile or graph of the little girl from a portion a rude board carved with a jackknife. of the deck which was out of water, stating it was an unknown body tion, but slept very little, for a very nated by the flames of burning man- informed the line is about two or three If I could learn the whereabouts of drowned from the wreck of the Aphrocold wind set in at dark and continued sions, some very elegant ones, that miles long, and is just a low range of any of the relatives of the one whose dite.—George E. Midgley, Yeoman, U. likeness it is, I would gladly send it to them.—A. A. Jones, Bugler, Co. I, 11th Ind. Cav., and Bugler, Hospital Steamer Mercury, Battle Ground, Ind.

> [The photograph is inscribed "A Soldier's Daughter." It is the likeness of a girl about 11 years of age, with dark hair, cut rather short. She is attired in a check print dress; low neck

> > Sinking of the Manassas.

Editor National Tribune: I am reading Comrade McElroy's "Opening of the a few visiting comrades. Mississippi," which I find very interesting. I participated in the good work, being with Farragut at New Orleans on board the sloop-of-war Brooklyn. 1 participated in the fight with and destruction of the ram Manassas on the night of April 24, 1862. She struck the Brooklyn amidships, and we gave her a broadside of solid shot, which termi-

June 9, 1864, and was on board the day.—A. A. Jones, Toledo, Iowa. North Carolina from that day, and was employed as ship's printer on the Cob Dock. I got tired of being ashore, and got my name drafted for the West Gulf Squadron. On Sept. 30, 1864, we went on board the U.S. Transport Aphrodite, having about 550 men—seamen, firemen, etc.—with a guard of 12 marines under command of Serg't Connely. All went well till Oct. 3, 1864.

Just about sunrise (4:15) I was lying of bere will fill 32 pint bottles, how wishes the songs "The Drummer Boy at the spar deck covered with my overmen, firemen, etc.—with a guard of 12 on the spar deck, covered with my overcoat. I felt the vessel give three distinct bumps on the beach. I rose imfast ashore; the breakers were dashing heavily on the beach. They reversed the screw immediately. The man at the wheel was under the influence of liquor at the time. They got a kedge anchor and tackle at work to seaward to try to pull her off, but all to no effect. The Captain had his gig lowered and pulled to Beaufort, a distance of about 26 miles, for assistance, and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon we were all ordered to look to ourselves to go on the beach till assistance came. They asked for a man to volunteer to swim ashore with a piece of ratlines stuff, so as to haul a rope and kedge anchor ashore. The man's name I don't know, but he was called by us "Liverpool Joe." The anchor was hauled ashore and made fast, so that we had a good hawser from the ship to shore to haul the boats. Then we filled the boats as fast as we could with a few provisions and men in each boat, till all of us were ashore on the beach, then saved what would be of use to us; viz, provisions and sails to lie down on at night, the weather being quite warm, but as for saving clothes it was impossible, as the berth deck was filled with water, the

drowned. We spent an uncomfortable night. Next morning, Oct. 3-4, we saw a tugboat and a lead-colored gunboat approach, named the U.S.S. Keystone State, and try to pull the Aphro-dite off the sandbank. The tugboat and the U. S. S. Keystone State worked for five or six hours, but to no purpose. One went alongside of the Mercury, and of the boats from the Keystone State A boat came to the other side of the from the hospital steamer and get them island (Cedar Island, or, as the natives on board the Hard Times. When the called it, Cove Island) with the body of Mercury sank I happened to be on the one of the drowned. The people in the fartherest side of the sinking vessel, boat said they had picked him up near end. We dug a grave, and on this soli-

Aphrodite's back being broken. One

of the boats capsized and four men were

Service of Five Brothers.

Editor National Tribune: I have returned from the Encampment at Denver. Think this Encampment one of the best in the history of our Order. I am pleased that Comrade Tanner was elected Commander-in-Chief and that Minneapolis will be our next meeting place. I was very fortunate in meeting five of my company. We had a Reunion at 4 o'clock, Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the First Baptist Church, there being 12 or 15 present of our regiment and banner made, and on Wednesday marched in the parade as a regiment William Ross, one of the four Mexican veterans, is a resident of our town.
Those present of Co. B, 65th Ill. (my company) were John Pinkerton, Hiram McHenry, Sam McGee, Leonard Brown, Robert Hill and myself. All these are original members of the company who enlisted when the regiment was organized, and they are dearer to us than the recruits that came later. There is

Wreck of the Transport Aphrodite. I thought is very strange on receiving The National Tribune every week and 1865. There were five of us brothto see nothing about the Navy, and was agreeably surprised to see the article giving the country over 7,000 days from Shipmate Jacob J. Darfield, of the Service; never but one in the hospital, could ill afford to do, and then we went Receiving Ship North Carolina at the and he in the hospital only two months; and borrowed a lot of wine and brandy Brooklyn Navy Yard. I enlisted on all came home and all are living to-bottles, besides a few we had by us.

Practical Arithmetic

(New Zealand Graphic.) A teacher received the following from a complaining parent a few days ago. "Sir: Will yo please for the future

no tie on earth that can compare with gallons fill? Well, we tried and coul bottles, besides a few we had by us. Well, we emptied the keg into the bettles and there were 19, and my boy put down that for an answer. I don't know whether it is rite or not, as we spill some in doing it.
"P. S.—Please let the next one be

water, as I am not able to buy any more

many pint and a half bottles will nine Shiloh" and the "Homespun Dress."

Get This Gold Pair sands of letters from spectacle-wearers all over the world, expressing their thanks and appreciation, and the one I give here is a good sample of what they all say. The Reverend O. C. Clark, one of the most prominent ministers in the State of Illinois, says: "I highly appreciate your famous "Perfect Vision" spectacles, for I can honestly and truthfully say that with them I now read the finest and smallest print both day and night, just as well as I ever did in my life Your spectacles are truly marvelous." Now I have no doubt but that the testimony of this noted minister of the gospel is sufficient proof to every fair minded spectacle-wearer that my famous "Perfect Vision" spectacles are really THE BEST IN THE WORLD, as I claim.

But I Want :YOU to Judge Them For YOURSELF and thereby get YOU to send me YOUR testimonial also. Hence, before placing them on the market for sale at their regular price of \$5 per set, I make you the following special offer which will actually save be able to thread the finest needle and you \$4 cash: Just write me your name read the smallest print, both day and and address and I will mail you my Perfect night, just as easy as you ever did in Home Eye Tester, free, with which you your life, and this even if your eyes are will be able to test your eyes at your own home, perfectly. Then when you return me the Eye Tester with your test, I will send you a complete five dollar family set of my famous "Perfect Vision" most perfect-fitting, clearest and best you

spectacles for only \$1 (which is an actual saving of \$4 to you), and this will include a pair of my handsome Rolled Tester. Address my company as follows: DR. HAUX SPECTACLE COMPANY, Haux Building, ST. LOUIS, MO.

I WANT AGENTS ALSO and any man or woman (also storekeepers), without any previous liome Eye Tester. This is so simple that any one can work it with perfect satisfaction and easily earn from \$25 to \$100 weekly selling my famous Perfect Vision Spectacles, either in their own homes, traveling or in stores. My agents need no license as I furnish necessary documents with the Agent's Outside CNOTE.—The above is the largest Mail Speciacle House in the United States and perfectly re



It Fits No Buckles to Irritate
Does Not Chafe Seamless Sack
Can be Kept Clean Is Adjuntable
Sliding Loop Adjustment is Burable ASK YOUR DRUGGIST Or will be sent postpaid on receip of prices named, as follows:

WHY?

277A Linen, - . 60c. 277B Silk, - . 85c. 277F Parisian Silk, 91.00 277C Fancy Silk, - \$1.25 277E Freuch Silk, - \$1.25 277D D'bl S'lk P'ch, \$2.00

THE OHIO TRUSS CO., 52 E. 9th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.



To Club-Raisers: Those faithful Comrades—the the paper-who raise clubs for The National Tribune, should do their clubraising this month. The offer on this page is so liberal that club-raising is made easy. We will credit them with subscribers sent in and offer them the choice of a number of new club-raisers' premiums later in the year.

# OCTOBER OFFER.

The subscription price of The National Tribune is \$1 a year, but whoever renews or subscribes during October, 1905, may have one year and three months for the \$1. In other words, the remainder of this year--- 3 months--is free, and the whole of next year is paid by the \$1. In addition to this, each October subscriber will receive, postpaid, a beautiful picture, suitable for framing, entitled "Our Old Commanders."

are making a great paper.

ALEX McCOMBS, Co. G, 1st Ohio L. A.

## Coming Attractions to Appear in The National Tribune During Next 15 Months.

#### WAR OF THE REBELLION.

John McElroy is writing a history of the great war, which has already commenced and will continue to appear, from week to week, in The National Tribune. THE MOST THRILLING MOMENT OF MY LIFE. By Admiral Winfield S. Schley, U. S. N.

ADVENTURES OF A YANKEE SPY AMONG THE By John Dillon, Co. I, 23d Ind.

SI KLEGG, "SHORTY," AND THE BOYS OF CO. Q. Their reappearance.

AMERICAN VOLUNTEER ABROAD. A series of lively narratives from the diary of a Lieutenant of our volunteers who served and observed in the Philippines.

UNDER BUTLER AT NEW ORLEANS.

By Capt. A. C. Hendricks. History of the volunteer's life in miasmatic camps, expeditions by water, over lakes and through bayous, and by land, and through swamps, fighting guerrillas and pursuing and repulsing rebels under Breckinridge. IN THE RANKS AT CHATTANOOGA.

By Maj. S. H. M. Byers, 5th Iowa. REMINISCENCES OF CAVALRY SERVICE IN MIS-

By Brig.-Gen. J. Kemp Mizner, U. S. Vols., and Colonel, 17th U. S.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.:

is limited to those who subscribe during the month of October, 1905.)

SHORT HISTORIES OF NOTABLE REGIMENTS. By Col. Wm. F. Fox.

One or more of these histories by this well-known authority will appear each week.

By Van Butler. Story of the great rebellion which thrills the reader at every line.

A SUMMER OF WAR. By John Gray, Co. F; Tristram Griffin, Co. C; Wm. Lewis Welch, Co. A, 23d Mass. WASHINGTON NEWS.

One page each week is devoted to bright, fresh, original discussion of events and persons in Congress and official life.

PENSION QUESTIONS.

FOR CONSCIENCE' SAKE.

All sorts of questions concerning pensions are answered. All pension legislation and decisions are fully reported. This department of the paper is prepared with great care and is of unusual value.

Short, snappy accounts that comrades write of their personal exploits in the great war. NEWS FROM COMRADES."

In any issue of the paper and on nearly every page the reader will find news from comrades. As many as a hundred comrades are heard from in a single issue. ON THE HATCHIE.

By Wm. Stropes, Co. A, 28th Ill.

BEFORE COLUMBIA, S. C.

By W. B. Johnson, 39th Iowa, Third Brigade,
Fourth Division, Fifteenth Corps.

STONEWALL JACKSON AT PORT REPUBLIC. By Jas. Gildea, Robinson's Battery.

ADVENTURES BY SHARPSHOOTERS. A story of operations of a detail of daring men of the First Division, Fifth Corps. By W. J. Adams.

A PLUCKY BOY PATRIOT. By Wm. W. Aspinwall, Co. H, 47th Ind. LOVED THEIR COUNTRY. By Moses R. Aldrich, Co. F, 141st Pa.

THE ALLERTSON BROTHERS. By E. A. Allertson, 31st N. J.

ABLE OFFICERS OF RANK. By Theo. F. Allen, 7th Ohio Cav. FIRST IN VICKSBURG, AND CITY OF MADISON EX-PLOSION. By D. M. Allen, Co. F, 45th Ill.

WHO LET THE REBELS INTO FORT STEDMAN? By A. J. Alexander, Sergeant, 17th Mass. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENTS. The only full and satisfactory report of National En-

campments is given in The National Tribune. THE 12TH OHIO CAV.

By B. C. Carpenter, Co. E, 12th Ohio Cav. THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. By S. E. Chandler, Quartermaster-Sergeant, Co. A, 24th N. Y. Cav.

#### Our Old Commanders.

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.

Their silent tents are spread, While Glory guards with solemn 'round The bivouac of the dead.'

Beneath the above title and verse are grouped the portraits of 36 most prominent Union Generals, all of whom have answered the last roll call. The face, or faces, of those who led us in campaign and battle are found in the picture. On a separate sheet a brief history of each General is given. This picture is well worth a frame and a place on the walls of a veteran's home. Size of picture, 12x19 inches. Mailed in a stout tube, postpaid. Presented to each subscriber whose subscription is received in October, 1905.

By G. H. Childs, Co. C, 1st Mass. H. A. BILL ANDERSON'S GUERRILLAS.

By Asher S. Childers, Co. C. 11th Kan. Cav. IUKA AND CORINTH. By J. W. B. Cole, Co. C, 10th Iowa.

HEROIC HOOSIER SEVENTEENTH. By Jas. H. Clark, Sergeant, 17th Ind.

VIGILANT SCOUTING SQUAD. By Chas. L. Clark, Co. B, 24th N. Y. SOME WAR-TIME TALES.

By D. T. Clarke, Battery M, 1st N. Y. L. A. MONOCACY. By J. T. Crittenden, 9th N. Y. H. A.

THE REBEL ARMY. By C. V. Donaldson, Co. C, 10th Wis. FORT GREGG.

By J. N. Dunnington, Co. B, 62d Ohlo. EXECUTIONS AT FRONT ROYAL. By S. H. Draper.

MOSBY'S MEN. By T. Z. Day, Co. E, 3d Ind. Cav.

CLEBURNE'S MEN. By Frank P. Delany, Co. F, 17th Wis. THE 14TH ILL. CAV. RAID INTO NORTH CARO-By Isaac C. Dennis, Co. M, 14th Ill. Cav.

KEENAN'S CHARGE. By Wm. Deacon, Co. G, 87th N. Y., and Co. A 40th N. Y.

LOSSES OF THE 36TH WIS. By Edw. W. Dayton, Co. D, 36th Wis. DEFEATING FORREST. By J. H. Gurlick, Co. A, 122d Ill. PERSONAL EXPERIENCES AT FRANKLIN.

By Jacob Gulley, Co. A, 72d Ill. TRENCH DIGGING BEFORE ATLANTA. By M. F. Hammond, Co. E, 16th Wis. CHASING McCAUSLAND.

By Lewis Hart, Sergeant, Co. A, 14th Pa. Cav. PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES. By J. W. Hopkins, Co. F, 1st Pa. Cav. RECOLLECTIONS OF WILSON'S CREEK. By L. B. Immell, Inspector of Artillery, Fourth

GEN. STEDMAN'S COW. By Andrew J. Jett, Co. I, 38th Ill. GUARDING LINCOLN CONSPIRATORS. By S. Jasnowski, Lieutenant, 27th Mich. AN ALABAMA REBEL DINNER.

CHATTANOOGA REVISITED. By W. L. Kester, Co. H, 79th Ill. ARMY RECOLLECTIONS. By R. B. Lyle, Co. I, 148th Pa. SHERIDAN'S RIDE FROM WINCHESTER.

By H. C. Melick, Co. I, 126th Ohio.

By A. L. Kelley, Co. F, 16th N. Y.

Editor National Tribune:

By H. Warren Phelps, Lieutenant, Co. H, 95th Ohid. PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES. By Diton Phelps, Co. F, 6th Pa. Res.

THE 5TH N. H. By Wm. Preed, 5th N. H. WITH THE BLOCKADING SQUADRON. By W. G. Pert, Quartermaster, U. S. S. Sacramento. SNAKE CREEK GAP. By Leroy Roberts, Co. F, 37th Ind.

LETTER FROM A NEW SUBSCRIBER. Regrets the Pleasure He Has Lost by Not Sub-

seribing Sooner.

I can hardly tell you how greatly I enjoy read-

ing your paper. I am only sorry that I didn't get

acquainted with it sooner. The stories of the veterans call up the old times vividly. I am tell-

ing comrades about the paper, and, much to my surprise, many of them do not know the grand

treat they miss every week. Stick to work; you

Short Articles by the following Comrades:

S. K. Belles, Co. B, 124th N. Y. J. C. Bornwell, Co. K, 123d Ill. John Bullamore, Co. G, 2d Wis. Cav. John Brown, Co. K, 50th Ill. Wm. D. Baker, Co. A, 40th U. S. Inf. Maj. J. C. Beresford, 2d Ohio. Warren Blackburn, Co. E, 18th Ky. W. P. Campbell, Wolford's 1st Ky. Cav. Calvin Childs, Co. I, 27th Mass. Patrick Conlin, Co. I, 57th Kan.
Jno. M. Compant, Lieutenant-Colonel, 15th Ind.; Col-

onel, 142d Ind. Enoch Cox, Co. E, 7th W. Va. Cav. M. S. Crawford, First Lieutenant, Co. F, 3d Iowa. Almond E. Clark, Co. C, 27th Conn. H. V. Carls, Co. B, 125th Pa.
A. F. Clark, A. O. Cole, Co. C, 4th Mich.
Jack Chidester, Co. E, 114th N. Y.
Wm. Clampet, 3d Iowa Cav.
Albert W. Cole, Cos. C and H, 3d Wis. Cav. Oliver Cox, Sergeant, Co. H, 81st Ill. Jas. T. Crozier, Co. I, 6th Cav. Jno. Coker, Co. D, 36th N. Y.

And more than 1,000 short articles by Comrades of other regiments.

### CONFEDERATE MANUSCRIPTS.

A good deal of attention will be paid to the stories of the other side in The National Tribune. Very entertaining, often, to hear the story of the fellow who was

ADVANCE AND RETREAT. By John B. Hood, General, C. S. A.

E. B. Crowder, Co. A. 2d N. C.

Dennis Conner, Co. K, 148th Pa.

Gen. Hood was regarded as one of the most dangerous fighters in the Confederate arm and wherever he led there was a certainty to be struggles to the last limit of desperation. He has told his story in "Advance and Retreat" simply and plainly, and it gives a great deal of interesting light upon the operations of the Confederate army. It is a most important contribution to history, and will be very welcome to our readers.

THE MARYLAND LINE IN THE CONFEDERATE STATES ARMY. By W. W. Goldsborough, Major, C. S. A. GUARD AT ANDERSONVILLE.

By A. E. Barnett, Co. A, 3d Ga. APPOMATTOX. By J. H. Doyle, Co. G. 7th S. C. Cav.

The National Tribune has a vast amount of information for subscribers who make their wants known. •••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••

Postoffice ...... State ..... State .....

ORDER BLANK.

picture "Our Old Commanders," (This offer of 15 months' subscription and the picture for \$1

Inclosed herewith find \$1 for 15 months' subscription to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE and the

REMARKS. Below, or on a separate sheet of paper, write inquiry about pension or any other question that interests you.